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City Property.

ne of the Power of Sale Mortgage which will be of sale there will be put be auction by W. H

this council present the saine the sum \$30.00. Carried.

Trotter-Keddy—That the Chief of Police be instructed to notify Mr. Hanbury to have hele filled up on 6th steet, opposit \$3, actar X Co. at once after removing. Carried.

Coldwell—Ressor—That this council has great pleasure in certifying to the creatiable manner in which Mr. E. Shipman has performed his duties as an eigmeer on sewers and waterworks for the city. That we have always found him competent, careful and attentive to his duties. Carried.

Coldwell—Halpin—That waterworks committe report be amended by adding that A. R. Crawford city engineer be instructed to use material necessary in connection with pumping station, so as to use filtered or unfiltered water, that A. di. Keddy city engineer be instructed to have Hydrants and ulters furnished with sandust as soon as possible and report to this council. That Alk R. Krowy set we structed to have samples of water place on Halpin's Drug Store window.

MANITOBA TEACHERS' ASS'N.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES.

The Provincial Teachers Association held one of its most successful meetings this year in Brandet. Alarge gathering assembled in the city hall on Thursday. There were representative teachers from all parts of the province, north, south, east and west. Among those from Winnings were W. A. Meiotyre, principal of Normal School, D. Melntyre, superintendent of city schools, J. Schoffield, principal of Collegate Institute, and Miss Haggarty, modern language teacher. Among other prominent members were Inspector Meguire, of Portage is Prattic, Imagector Medalman, of Emerson, and the principles of the Intermediate Schools of the proprince.

At first there was some disappointment over Prof. Jackman's sheenee, but the other parts of the programme were so good that this was ston dispelled. In Prof. Jackman's seed, Mr. A. Meintyre, Science Master of the Brandon Collegate Institute, gave a splendid paper on "Science in the Schools." As Mr. Meintyre is an excellent teacher, and has for years been taking up settence in a practical way, his paper was very useful.

Miss Ball, of Cheego, has experied the convention. Her exposition of the place of art in education was not only cloquens but also sound pedagogacily. Her visit will do much for that department of school work in Mannish. We give below a good report of her first address.

MISS BALL'S ADDRESS.

Miss Balls pented her address by expressing her high esteem of the Canadian school system and said she had long been much progress as those who have been desirous of dirawing to the teachers and schools of Canada.

ELEMENTER SCHEME IS FURLIS SCHOOLS STANDARD TO BEATON.

The Queen of Elocution. Sara Lord Balley, Oct. 27. Pian at Fleming's.

City Council.

The regular meeting of the above council was held Monday evening, Oct. 16. Present Mayor McDiarmad, Ald's Keddy, Trotter, Cameron, Coldwell, Hanbury and Halpin.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Motions.

Cameron—Halpin—That the Fire Water and Light committee be instructed to have a test made of Hydram in the city and fire protective system. Carried.

Coldwell—Cameron—That the room on East side of Hall in city building be cert worted into a Police Court, and that the chairman of the Police committee be instructed to have a railing erected across north east end of the room and two alds and one dozen chars placed inside railing, but no scats to be supplied for spectators. Carried.

Coldwell—Cameron—That the Mayor be authorized to procure from Rose & Co. 2 lbs. of alum for pumping station, and that tenders be asked for barrels delivered as required, Carried.

Coldwell—Cameron—That Ald. Keddy be instructed to carry out terms of former resolution regarding Birchill & Howey piggery and confer with the city solietor and Chief of Police for the purpose of carrying out instructions. Carried.

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The work is an out growth of the Kindergarten.—It beginsewith the sphere, then the cube, then the cylinder, which is the union of the two former. With these forms all things may be classified. It is call during may be classified. It is called upon to express this concept by modding with clay. He had not be perfect expression of his mode, if then follows comparison to twen his work and original object. Then comes the analysis of the general concept and the naming of natural objects, having these general forms, noting at the same time how they differ from the objects.

object sie. Then model from the natural objects.

The next three forms are: square prism, triangular prism and hemisphere, related to former figures and here attention is drawn to proportion. In all modelling the proportions between educes sie, are to be obtained.

The great difficulty in drawing is seeing the sppearance of an object. In the modelling the children were giving the facts of an object; e.g. a cube was formed with six equal faces etc. In the modelling the great price of the object. Let them hole the object before them closing one eye. Then let them note how appearance varies as position varies and ity toget them to represent this. They observe a general law, that the farther an object is away the smaller it appears. Let the child draw seeing first one face of the cube, then seeing two etc.

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smaller it appears. Let the child draw seeing fivo obe. The third year of the course begins with the working drawings of the objects. In the discussion on the paper Miss. Bail stated that all the observations and representations were made without reference to principles of perspective etc. In all this work the seeing not the drawing is emphasized. The fault with teaching drawing, generally is that the teacher looks too seen for results, and to attain this, she does the most of the thinking, the pugids to draw this line and that line. The result is beautiful work, but it is not, original work. It is the teacher's work and has no educational value. This is wrong. The proper way is to get the child to do his own seeing, and guiding. It is slower at first to do this but Papits often seems to do nothing for some time and then blossom out suddenly and in a short time make as much progress as those who have been under the other methods, and their work of inhaldly more value, as it is original.

the most availables, furnishing abundant means for multiplied observations eggestive of classifications. Next to this is the study of animals. Typical forms from both kingdoms, fully studied, are better than to attempt the study of many specimens. Attention should be confined to such facts as can be observed by keen eyes aided by the occasional use of the simplest senses. Attention may also be given to the observational study of minerals, and the simplest phenomena of Physics.

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Study one plant and expect your pupils know relatives. Take advantage of the different seasons, studying flower clusters as a cheeken.

iar. The genering most the form of a support of the content of the property of the cry bend in the galiery forward excelent music throughout the evening. Between four and the hundred were present, and the seats were so arranged that there was ample room for promenading. At time o'clock the programme proper began. Mr. J. D. Hunt, B. A., the popular representance of the extern teachers on the advisory board, occupied the chair. After a happy introductory speech, he called upon Impector Magnire and Mr. J. A. Christie, who welcomed the provincial teachers to Brancian. Replies to the addresses of welcome were given by President Watson, of the Normal School, and Mr. D. Meln eyer, Superintendent of City Schools, Windipeg. A violin duett by Miss Christie and and Mr. Meggett was well rendered. Then followed a pleasing recitation given by Miss Paisley. Then came a violin solo by Mr. Meggett his usual artistic style. This was followed by another recitation well rendered by Miss Paisly. Refreshments were then served in the council chamber. The lady reachers are to be congratulated on the success of this part of the reception. At eleven o'clock all dispersed after an enjoyable evening.

Provincial and Territorial.

Donald Cameron, of Oak Lake, has been awarded the contract for grading the new Assimboine Road north of Virden.

The following county court sittings within the eastern judicial district have been appointed by His Honor Judge Walker, county court judge; West Sel-kirk on 26th December; Stonewal: 29th December; Killarney on 9th January, 1894; Pilot Mound on 10 January; Mantiou on 11th January; Morden on 12th January; Emerson on 16th January.

The delegates from Maine and New Hampshire have presented Mr. E. G. Weiwell, government agent with a letter expressing their appreciation of his kindness. They say that no country in the world can afford greater opportunity than Mantiola for the cultivation of wheat and they grain.

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sesignation and Lieut. Hosmer has been
recommended as his successor. Much regret has been expressed both by officers
and men at the decision of, their Captain
as Mr. Routledge has always taken an
active interest in the success of the Troop
and was highly popular with every mem
ber.

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cashmate trimmed with cream silk lace. The wedding presents, which were numerous and costly restified to the high esteem in which the young copple just as farting out into wedded life are held. Congratulations.—Viden Chronicle.

About the middle of last week, Mr. B. Mottram, an intelligent and industrious laberer, employed on the C. P. R. section, began to exhibit undoubted signs of insanity of a mild type. These were noticed more in his talk than in his actions, by his fellow workmen, but very little attention was paid to it, as it was thought that whatever was agitating his mind temporarily would pass away, and leave his reason again clear. He kept gradually getting werse, and on Sunday norning it was thought advisable to lay the matter before Justices of the Peace McDougall, Fraser and Kennedy. Expertividence was given by Dr. Young, and also evidence by Mrs. Mottram and others and he was committed to Brandon jail on a charge of lunacy. He was taken down on Sunday evenling s express by constables Ross and Brown. It is sincerely hoped that with the good treatment he will receive at the Asylum he will shortly recover and be restored to his sife and family. The unfortunate many as sober, industrious, and highly respected and no cause can be assigned for his mental aborration.—Virden(Chronicle Tree calves were killed, and five injured, apout four miles west of Elkhorn care.

Three calves were killed, and five injured, apout four miles west of Elkhorn by the local express on Thursday morn-

A. E. Wilson has purchased a set of and instruments for the Indian home, ikhora, and a brass band will be form, is shortly. The instruments are an element set, entirely new, and we shall exect to hear lovely strians of music from at quarter soon, produced by the Indian boys.

Mr. Goo. Broadley has been placed in harge of the Presbyterian Missions at arksismo and Arrow River for the winter muths. He texuse Eikhorn on Saturby. George will be much missed in Likorn, having always taken an active arm the welfare of our town. His dends here will be sorry to see him take a departure. We wish him success.

Britany morning. He had been in Fleur-ling the previous day, and returned home idea at night. Next morning he was monstrated with for keeping late hours. He want into his bedroom, and soon the in-maries of the house were startled by hear-ing a revoler shot. The ball took effect on the brain and death was instanted.

Public School Sports.

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On Saturday last, the scholars of the public schools and Collegiate Institute med their annual sports, on the lacrosse grounds at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The grounds were in good condition and the committee of sports had averything arranged so well, as to make it a success. Some of the races were worth particular notice, especially from some of the junior scholars, and the races in most cases, were better than expected. Shot putting and jumping were among the sports of the day, which were well contested. The following were the prize winners. Putting the shot, Boys', Sr. 1 A. Ayres, 2 B. Simpson.

Standing High jump, Boys', Sr. 1 T. McNab, 2 E. Bawden.

Standing High jump, Boys' Jr. 1 J. Lidster, 2 W. Taylor.

Standing long jump, Boys' Sr. 1 S. J. Matt. 2 T. McNab. 2 T. McNab. 2 M. All 2 T. McNab. 2 Mat. 2 T. McNab. 2 Media 1 Media 1 Media 2 Media

Chroaco, Oct. 12—Frenzied with fright and driven into a stampede by a raging fire that bruke out carly this even mig in the Wassace street barns of the Chicago City Railway company 500 horses were either suffected or burned to death. The barns were entirely destroyed. They were located at Wallade and Thirty-mith streets and wereamong the most extensive under the control of the company. They occupied the large brick building temstories high, and extending 400 feet on Wallace street and 900 n Thirty ninth. The fire broke out about 6 o'clock, and soon the big building was surrounded with flames. They burstfrom the windows on either side, and entrance through the doorway was cut off. Inside the horses were helpless. They were blinded by the glare of the flames and the smake that rolled through the place in great volumes and soon a stampede was in progress. The animals surged back and forth in groups of fifties and hundreds led on in their mad rush to escape. Their land neighing and as occasional cryof paintold the people on the street of the fearful seems that were being enered on the missic. Yet little or nothing could at first be done to save any of the animals. Gradually the sounds of the stampele gree fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems fainer and fainter, and when the rest of the fearful seems

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Steeple chase, 1 C. Harrison, 2 B. Simpson.

100 yds. Race, Boys' Jr. 1 C. Bennett, 2 W. Taylor.

109 yds. Race, Boys' Sr. 1 F. Irwin, 2 E. Bawden.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Dr. Carl Peters, the celebrated African explorer, arrived here to-day. He is on leave of absence, having obtained a four months' holiday from the German goverment, and decided to take in Canada in his travels. Dr. Peters says that, in his opinion, there will be severe fighting over the Matabele trouble, and the Imperial government will be severe fighting over the Matabele trouble, and the low its subjects to be ruined and the country to fall into other hand.

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Half mile race, boys' Sr. 1 C. Harrison One mile race, boys' Sr. 1 C. Hooper, 2 M. Sutherland.

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BRANDON MAIL.

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WESTERN WORLD.

MANITOBA MATTERS-NORTHWEST NUGGETS-COLUMBIA CRUMBS-

effort brings honest results.

W. Argue, ex-principal of the
Brandon public schools, will arrive
in Winnipeg shortly, to take charge
of the Winnipeg public schools in
place of Principal Rose, resigned.

Among the vice-presidents of the
Dominion Alliance elected at the
recent meeting in Toronto were flor
J. C. Alkias, Iton C. Sifron, W. Redford Malock and Rev. Leonard Gaetz.

W. D. B. Roweling, calorient, explorient,

Mr. D. B. Dowling, geological sur-ey, has just returned from an exten-ive examination of the east shore f Liske Winnipeg, which has hither-o been an almost unexplored region.

J. P. Geddes, private secretary to General Superintendent Abbott, of the C.P.R. and Hillier and McAulay two C.P.R. clerks, had a narrow ex-tage from drowning recently at Na-inlino, B.C.

g a policeman.

In the girl named bavey, of Vanyer, strayed from her name some
s ago and could not be found
where in the city. On Mona telegram was received from
tilt Redgrave, of Donald, saying
child had been found on the
n and was then in his charge—
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ommunity.

John Stanley Howell, for several cars foreman of the Belleville Onario news room, and for five years in advertising agent on the Mail, ited on Wednesday night in Toronto di Bright's disease. He leaves a wife and family. He was a brother of tr. H. M. Howell, Q.C., Winnipes, the deceased was born in Belleville.

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STOCK SHIPMENTS.

Cattle Shipped East.
Four train loads of beef cattle for export passed through Winnipeg recently from the west. Two were Gordon and ironisedsides shipments and were from Claresholm, on the Macleod branch. The other two were shipped by Pat, Burney from Strathmere. All the animals were in fine condition and will make prime beef for the beef eaters, of old England. Each train load of cattle is valued at about \$20,000, and as the above makes the twenty-second shipment of the firm of Gordon & Ironside this season some idea

HARRY QUIGLEY DEAD.

He Passed Peacefully Away at Vancouver Recently.

Recently.

A telegram was received in Winnipeg a short time ago, stating that Harry quigley, the well-known lacrosse player, formerly of Winnipeg, who was stricken with paralysis passed penetully away. The remains will be interred at Vancouver. The news of Harry's death will be received with great regret by a large circle of young friends in Winnipeg. For asveral years the decased was one of the Star players of the Ninetleth lacrosse club, and coupled a prominent position on the Vancouver team up to last year.

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Mr. L. A. Hamilton, Land Commissioner, fit he C. P. R. has returned to Winniper from the Stonewall district. In reply to a reporter's question, he denied the truthfulnes of the report that he intended resigning his present position. It is thought that Mr. Hamilton's probable departure from Manitoba for the winter menths gave rise to the rumor which was current a few days ago in railway circles.

WHEAT STOCKS.

Quantity in Store at Port Arthur and Port Williams.

The stock of wheat in store at Fort William and Port Arthur for the week ending Oct. 7th was 798.622 bushes, land increase during the week of 166.623 bushes helds. Receipts were 412.930 bushels and shipments 242.888 bushels. For the same week last year the stock in store was almostrated bushels.

BECOMING TEA DRINKERS.

Tea to Become the Universal Beverage of Old angland.

The consumption of tea in England is increasing, while that of coffee, wince and prints is on the decline. Forty years ago two pounds of tea per head were consumed annually; last year the quantity as five and a harp nounds. Coffee has decreased from one and a quanter pounds to have a pound. The and not beer, is the national beverage of England to day.

COAL \$12 A TON.

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Remarkable Advance in the Price of This Commodity

The strike in England is evidently creating a coal famine there. A steamer has been chartered to take a carge of 2,500 tons of coal to Liverpool at a private rate. Vessels coming to Montreal are arriving inte. This is accounted for by the bad quantity of the coal they have to take. They are paying \$12 per ton for it in England.

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The Earl of Derby in a speech de-livered on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the Industrial institute and Home for the Blind at Preston, Lancashire, referred in edio-gistic terms to Canada, and com-mented upon the commercial pros-perity which the Dominion was en-joying, and the loyalty of the people to the mother country and the Bri-tish empire. He also alluded to the great kindness shown to Lady berby and himself by the Canadians.

Suit Over a Patent.

A Pienser Dead.

Mrs. William Northwood, a pioneer of Chatham Out, is dead. She came to Cannala in 1844, when its years of one age, was the widow of Williams.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

MPORTANT EVENTS IN FEW WORL

Emerson Taylor, a pioneer of Peel having settled in Springfied 58 years ago, is dead.

Robert Lees, county crown attorne at Ottawa. died recently of heart failure He was 68 years of age.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says
"The panic has subsided completely
Business is transacted freely, and all the

John Nelles, sr., a resident of London for the past seventy-three years, and who served in the militia during the uprising of '37-8, is dead.

Henry Dewolf, treasurer of the Illinois Central Railway company, died suddenly recently in his office in Park Row station from heart failure.

Henry Smith, for the past 25 years of of the most prominent business men Bradford, died in Toronto a short ti since, aged 82 years.

A murderous rancher named John Brandt, living near Miles City, Mont., killed his wife and daughter and then put an end to his own life. At the London assizes the jury returned a verdiet for \$200 against Chas. Ross. con-fectioner, for the seduction of Florence Godwin, under promise of marriage.

Miss Richardson, niece of Mrs. B. W. Matthews who was killed by a Canadian Pacific train near Toronto recently, died from injuries received in the same ac-cident,

he came out they riodied him with buillets.

At the regular meeting of the Young Men's Liberal-Conservative association in Toronto, recently, upwards of 1,500 new members were proposed. The fight for the presidency is becoming very hot hetween the McCarthy and anti-McCarthy parties.

The story sent out from Ottawa that the government was asked by Lord Aberdeen to increase the size of Rideau Hall is denied by the Governor-General's office and the Public Works department. The Departy Minister of Public Works says the government or department has no such intention.

The Dominion fishery commissioners

The Dominion fishery commissioners commenced an investigation in Belleville recently. They will also take evidence in other places east and west, the object being to obtain information from fishermen regarding the kinds of fish they eatch, note used and true periods in which various kinds of commercial fish spawn.

spawn.

The dispute between the Toronto Street Railway company and its employees has reached an acute stage. Three weeks ago three men were discharged without cause being given, and the union tried to arbitrate the matter, but without success. Now the union is arranging for a public indignation meeting and will sue the company for wages alleged to be due the men.

estimated cost of \$500,000.

Hugh MacKensle, M. P. P. for east Lambton, died recently. He had never fully recovered from an attack of typhold feer which he took while attending the Legislature over eighteen months ago. He was a relative of the late Hon Alexander McKenzle. He was born in Inverness-shire. Scotland, on Jan. 12, 1840, and came to Canada with his parents. He was first returned to the Ontarlooper, at the inst general elections

DROWNED AT RAINY RIVER.

Albert Gamsby Loses His Life in the Rapids.

A sad accident took place near Rainy River post office by which a prominent young man. Albert Gamsby, oldest son of F. O. Gamsby, lost his life. Mr. Gamsby, in company with two other young men, William Weir, son of David Weir, of London, Ont., and Edmand J. Boucher, of the firm of Boucher & Langstaff, Rainy River, were descending the river in a canoe, having been on a visit to Emo, and had passed the Manitou rapids by portaging their canoe and had intended doing the same at the Long Sault. On nearing the rapids conversation turned on the advisability of running the rapids, and a rain storm coming up at the time, helped them in coming to a decision, but, unfortunately, their canoe was caught in the eddy and upset, throwing all three men in the midst of the foaming water. Mr. Weir managed to swim ashore, while his companions churg to the canoe, but Mr. Gamshy lest his hold. Boucher made a desperate attempt to save Gamsby and got him sayin mear the canoe and when Gamshy let go he also sank, but managed to keep alm and the saying th

SIX MURDERERS.

They Will be Tried at New Westminster on Navember 8.

No less than six people will be tried in New Westminster for murvier, at the solves, beginning November 8. The following is the complete docket: Albert Strobel and David Everly, murder, May 15, at Huntingdon; Peter and Jack, Indians, nurder, November, 1802, at Westminster; Jack Myers adias Ben Kennedy, murder, Joly 13, at Comox, and Walter Sangster, murder, September 13, at Vancouver; The following are also on the list: C. McLaughlin grevious bodily harm, July 4, at Vancouver; Peter Brown, rape, August 29, at Westminster; W. Walters, abduction, August 29, at Clayton; Patrick Kane and F. Adams, larceny, October 4, at Liverpoof; W. H. Steveston; Tupper Thompson, seduction, April 10, 1892.

Things not as Deplorable as They Might be in the Prairie Province.

While deploring the enormous loss of life and property by the recent great hurricane on the Gulf of Mexico, we in Manitoba may felicitate ourselves on living in a latitude where the atmospheric conditions are not subject to those violent convuisions which leave death and desolation in their wake. The Canadian Northwest scena to be happily situated with regard to the cold and hot air currents which cause these terrible atmospheric disturbances and our storms in any armount of gales may be counted in single name. Two or three bitzards in fight winter and about the same number of gales ma the summer tell of the rush of air to fill vacuums and it is seldom indeed that these phenomena leave any destruction of consequence to tell of their existence.

CONSIDERATE CONDUCT.

Distressed Salors.

The Captain and crew of the scaler Agnes McDonald speak highly of the treatment received by them from Japaneses officials while in the waters of that country during a big storm in May. A warship was sent to relieve any scanner who might be shipurcked or distressed, and Captain Cutler thinks endeavors should be made to promote most cordial relations between Editich and Japanese.

JEWELS STOLEN.

Mrs. A. Forepaugh Loses 82,000 Worth at Chleugo.

Some little time back Mrs. Adam Forepaugh, whole of the famous circus man, arrived at the Leiand, Chicago, in company with Mrs. Adam Fitzpatrick, a wealthy with June 11 and 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 16

Faithful Unto Death. The death of Miss Margaret Flaws is eported at Chicago, Ill., on April 9th, 93, aged 52 years.

Iulani Reuenue Circular.

The department of inland revue has just issued a very useful circular to all dealers in articles of food and drink drugs or agricultural fertilizers which contains recent amendments to the Adulteration act. A schedule of prices to be charged for analysis and other miormation which it would be well for dealers in these articles to acquaint themselves with

A train load of ore was shipped from Neison last week via C. P. Rto San Francisco. The shipment comprised 60,000 pounds of ore from the Bluebird mines, 33,000 pounds from the Dardanelles, and 213,000 pounds from the Nohle Five, or 153 tons in all. The approximate value of this one ore shipment is \$25,000. It will be followed by a shipment of from forty to sixty tons from the Washington.

Great Northwest Central Railway

TIME TABLE.

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The Company reserve the right to make such variations in this Time Table, with or without notice, as circumstances may require.

HORATIO F. FORREST.
Receiver and Manager.

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Taking Effect Sept. 7th, 1893.

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Trains stop at stations between Portage in Prairie and Winniper only when signalled, or when ther Are passengers to alight.

W. R. BAKER.
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RAT PORTAGE TROUBLE.

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Prof. Marden Gives a Remarkable Exhibition on Main Street.

Prof. Marsden, of the Big Bonanza company, gave an excellent exhibition of his powers of mind reading a short time since. He was securely bilindioded and drove Deaks and Chas. Kelly, and twenty bears and constitution of the company of the company

Mr. F. W. Colcleugh, M.P.P., of Sel irk, arrived at the Grand Union the ther day. When questioned by a Trib-ne reporter in regard to business in elkirk he was quite enthusiastic, declar-git had never been hetter in every rection, and scarcely a day passed with it some move in real estate. Mr. Col-eugh instanced a recent day's trans-tions that had come under his personal servation, including 10 lots sold by description of the description of the control of th

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

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to following government appointto have recently been made:
be commissioners for taking affitis in the province of Manitoba—M.
surney, of Portage la Prairie; J. S.
pol, of Chortez: Ernest Kern, Arch.
tol, Plun Coulee; Jacob Freesen, of
klier, P. O. John McElrea, of Sidney,
L. Davis, of Winnipeg, has been
juited a notary public.

An important change will take place at Halifax in March next when the Eighth King's regiment will be removed from Halifax to Vancouser to take charge of the barracks recently erected there by imperial archerities. Two men of the King's regiment have arrived in Halifax for vancouser. A regiment will be permanently stationed at the terminal city.

A ROYAL TRAVELLER.

A Russian Prince Will Attempt to Penstrate Thibet.

Prince Galitzin, head of a great Russian Iamily is in Washington. He is a fellow of the Geographical society of St. Petersburg, and is the most famous traveller in Russia. He will start soon with an expedition to penetrate the plateau of Thibet, with the intention of entering the sacred city of Lassa and interviewing the Grand Llama. The sacred city of Lassa and interviewing the Grand Llama was for the control of th

Profitable Returns of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co.

The annual meeting of the Lake of the Woods Milling company, limited, was held at the office of the company at the Egord of Trade building. Montreal. The report for the year ending August 31st, which was submitted to the shareholders was considered satisfactory, and a dividend of six per cent on the capital stock of the company was declared payable on the company was declared payable on diversity was entirely as the control of the company was declared payable on diversity was elected president and subsequent meeting of the directors, Robert Meighan was elected president and managing director; John Mather, vice-president and managing director; John Mather, vice-president, W. Hastings, general manager; G. V. Hastings, general superintendent, and S. A. McGaw, manager for Winnipeg.

ARRESTED AT DELORAINE.

Winning Headquarters.

A visitor in the city this week is Mr.
Fish, of Minneapois, general agent of
the Minnesota Moline Flow company.
He is establishing agencies of his company throughout the province and Territories, and next year it is the intention
te erect a large warehouse in the city and
to use it as the distributing centre for
the Northwest.

THE WEST IS AHEAD.

World's Fair.

It is pleasing to note that in the awards made at the World's Fair texhibitors of harness and other similar exhibits, although only one price was given to Canadian manufacturers, it was captured by the North west. The successful firm is Messre Hutchings & Riley, of Calgary, what had an exhibit of cow boy harness etc., and have been awarded a meda.

RAT PORTAGE REJOICES

Word has been re-eived from Mather, at present in O tawa, stating the protest p-osceding with the Tur-Island water power has been remo-and operations with the commenced once. This will mean the employm of at least 200 men during the winter

Mr. Van Horne has left for London. His departure was accompanied by R. B. Angus for Great Britain, and the presence in Montreal of Capt. Hamilton Gunn, who has given the question of a Canadian fast service a great deal of attention, causes more than a revival of interest in the undertaking. Gunn, who was seen at the St. Lawrence Hall, made the statement that everything was progressing satisfactorily on the other side. Confidence being restored, there would be important developments in the mater of quick service in the near future. Gunn, while discussing financial matters, adde the important announcement that ter of quick service in the near future.
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nade the important announcement that
the Argentine Republic was coming out
all right and the Barings were fairly on
their feet once more. "There can be no
doubt," he remarked, "that Milford Haven will be the point of departure on the
other side for any rapid line that may
be established," and aithough the papers
have named Halifax as the Canadian
winter port, the correspondent observed
that Gunn's preferences are for Canso.

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The Hon. Messrs. Angers, Minister of Aggleulture, and G. E. Foster, Minister of Finance, paid their promised visit to Brandon on Saturday last and met delegations of farmers under the names of Parons of Industry. Farmers' Institute and Farmers, undesignated, to consider the grievances of the latter under the tariff.

The memorial of the farmers, aspublished in these colomis months ago fully states their grievances—in fact so fully states their grievances—in fact

In the evening a Mass Meeting was held under the auspices of the local Conservative Association: but at it, through the interposition of a few officious conservatives, who will yet, if they are allowed by the body of the party to preserve in their course, run the party to preserve in their course, run the party into the ground, no farmers or farmers representatives were allowed to still with the ground, and the long, of their coarse representatives were allowed to still with their case. This was a mistake at best; not more than from half to three quarters of an hour would have been taken up to the land of the long to the land of the l

The Recognized Standard his speech was well delivered though evolving nothing new. In the first portion of his address, he told the farmers what the most of them already know, that they make a serious mistake in not going more into poultry, hoze, earlie and sheep and their products, but evaded a very important point in that consideration. To raise these animals the farmers must have lumber to house them, and implements to grow grain to feed them, and these are unnecessarily, tazed. The farmers know the Ministers advice was good, but they want the government to pave the way for the purchase or these goods at lower prices, and as to the intentions of the latter on these points no light whatever was thrown. It is poor encouragement to a horse to say to him "Live and get oats," better give him the oats first and say live afterwards.

In the last portion of Mr Anger's address he showed very truthfully how the Government saved the people of Canada some \$20,000,000 of taxes in the abolition of duties on coffee, tea, sugar &c. the last five years. This would be \$4,030,000.

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Mr. Foster is a pleasing, plausible speaker, one to whom it is a pleasure to listen, but from a North West point of view more for the poetry and painting he expresses z than the assurance of relief he ventures to offer. In this respect he is a very cautious man—he will never be account of disclosing cabinet secrets. The first part of his address was devoted to the wholesale exposure of the weakness of the Grit party, and its want of a policy. All this, however, waumned sarry, as the great beik of the farming community of the North West will admit that the Grit party have never shown a capability of properly administering the affairs of this country When in power from 7.3 to 78 their treatment of this country was anything but what it should have been, and years have not shown they have learned by experience. But it is not the weakness of the Gruparty the people of the North West are now most interested in, it is rather the legislation that will reheve them from their own disabilities. Abuse of opponents by one party is never a substitute for proper legislation by themselves. In the recond merting of his address, Mr. Fostor

if they desire to do so.

At the most 'g Mr. Angers was the first speaker after the address of welcome a reversion to the ardis so stringly most read by Mr E. Hughes. Though

MARKETS.

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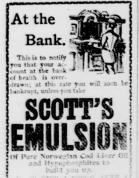
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Why Do Cats' Eyes Shine In the Dark White Men's Eyes Do Not?

Why do cats' eyes shine in the dark white men's eyes do not? The author of 'Idle Days in Patagoria' raises this question without answering it. He shot and wounded an eagle owl, and the sight of the bird, he says, was one of the greatest surprises with which nature ever favored him. The owl's haunt was an island overgrown with grass and the willows. Thinker Mr. Huddon went toward evening and found him upon has perch waiting for sunset. He eyed the intrinder so caimly as almost to disarm dim, but hunters of specimens have a way of hardening their hearts. Mr. Huddon fired. The owl swerved on his perch, retnatued suspended for a few moments and then slowly fluttered down. He says:

GIGANTIC WILD MAN.

A FALL AND MUSCULAR AFRICAN FOUND BY HUNTERS.

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where there was a long stretch of almost impenetrable thicket, with various paths traversing it in different directions.

We had turned back, and the last man had just fallen in line when I heard a shot and a cry of alarm. The three had the shot and a cry of alarm. The three had the shot and a cry of alarm. The street had the shot and a cry of alarm. The street had the shot and a cry of alarm. The street had the shot and a cry of alarm. The street had been concealed behind a continuous street had been concealed behind a far shot had been concealed behind a far shot had been concealed behind a far shot had been concealed the street had been concealed the street had been concealed the street had been concealed the sound which leitled him on the space of the street had seen and how with his cine which leitled him on the space which we was out of sight.

Three men had seen him and all agreed that he was a native, but the biggest than they had ever seen. He was perfectly inked and armed only with a club. We picked the deal man up and bere him to the camp, and as the other parties came on and heard the story their counge took flight. They would help me to capture lions, but they wanted no more of man hunting.

When I let it be known that I was going out in the afternoon to look for in lamentations and predictions of disaster. There was a single exception. He was young man of twenty and the bravest of the camp about 2 o'clock in lane for the camp about 2 o'clock in the ofference heading to the east. Just the street had the street had been been been been to the east. Just the street had the contract heading to the east. Just the camp is not the east. Just the street had the contract heading to the east. Just the camp is the camp and the bravest of the camp about 2 o'clock in the camp and the there were the contract had the camp and the bravest of the camp and the there was a single exception. He was a part of the camp and the bravest of

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ONTARIO PROHIBITIONISTS.

Municipal Diections.

At a recent session of the prohibition convention a collection was taken up to defray the expenses of the plebiscite campaign. The amount raised in cash and subscriptions amounted to \$1.550, the full sum estimated to be required. A number of resolutions were then passed. One expressed satisfaction that women were to vote on the plebiscite, and expressed approval of the extension of the franchise to women in municipal and parliamentary elections. Another expressed satisfaction that the use of the text book on physicology and temperance had been made compulsory in public schools. A third called upon all sympatiations are considerations, to vote thizers with temperance, irrespective of person or party considerations, to vote for prohibition in the coming plebiscite. The chairman reported that the total number of delegates registered was 10.14 in actual attendance. The convention ended with the doxology and benefication.

CATTLE QUESTION.

American Live Cattle Lessened
A number of cattle exporters in Montreal are anxious to have the Camelian government allow importation of live American cattle foregonet from Montreal. Now that Camelian eather are debarred from the open markets in England exporters do not see the necessity of keeping such strict quarantine between Camelia and the States. A meeting will be held to consider the natter, and it is probable that a strong deparation will be sent to Ottawa about it, and also arge the government to use its influence with the American authorities to have the latter permit Camelian cattle to be shipped out of U.S. ports. This was formerly done in the winter, and Camelian exporters desire the privilege again.

The Catch of Scals.

The minister of marine and fisher-les has received an official report of the scal catch to date by the British Columbia. Heat. Thirty vessels obtained on the British Columbia Gear. Thirty vessels and Russian side 25,342 or a total of 50,462. Wenty-four vessels are yet to return but the greater number of these sent their spring catca up to the end of June to Victoria by returning schooners. The total catch this year is estimated at about 60,000 which is 10,000 more than last year, but far short of the early part of the season which reached victoria from the Japan side. The weather is reported as having been very stormy on the Russian side.

Bank Robbery at Halsted.

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The Bank of Halsted, a small town on the Minnesota side of the Red river, about forty miles south of Grand Forks, North Dakota, was raticled and robbed of \$550. The robbers entered the town about 2 p. m., and after getting a livery team to escape, drove to the bank where the cashier, A. A. Erkern, was about the cashier, A. A. Erkern, was also with the contraction with the contraction of the robbers engaged in conversation with the contraction with the contraction of the robbers another studiently covered him the contraction of the pockets, the robbers level the building, keeping Cashier Erkern covered with revolvers until the studies and drove hurriedly away towards the river.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE.

There is not a single Canadian company transacting life insurance in the Dominion of Canada that is able to show on its ordinary life plans an actual return to the policy holder while living of all the money paid in, together with interest.

Indeed, the most of our Canadian companies make a very heavy deduction and in the majority of cases only return to the policy holder at the end of twenty years a small proportion of the money paid in by him.

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In this way there is everything to be gained by patronizing American companies the outling a life's antique of the policy is that, when even issued on the ordinary life rate, it has also the advantage of endowment insurance, as it provides a cash return to the policy holder of all the money paid in, together with interest at the end of the 20-year period.

The Equitable Life invented this system nearly a quarter a century ago, and has settled many thousands of these contracts. All its business to-day is canvassed absolutely his canvassed absolutely the contracts all its business to-day is canvassed absolutely with the secondary of the contracts all its business to-day is canvassed absolutely with the contracts all its business to-day is canvassed absolutely with the contracts and its contracts and its contracts who contracts all its business to-day is canvassed absolutely with the contract of probable results for the future are given. Men who permit themselves to be canvassed by estimates of probable results for the future are given. Men who permit themselves to be canvassed by estimates a probable results for the future are given men would do well to make it an invariable rule to lasks on the agent showing him an actual case where the company in question has paid to anyone such a result as exhibited to him.

The Equitable has bean any actual results to show, it has settled many endowmen policles showing a clear ments and over six per cent interest, thus giving the full insurance protection for twenty years and a handsome investment as well. But on its ordinary life policles, giving insurance at its cheapest rate, the Equitable has been able to make a remarkable showing—a showing a very equalited, nor even approached by the results of any Canadian or home company.

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Although the policy was issued for the whole of life yet at the end of 20 years, when the assured in yearly premiums only paid in \$1,348.80, in the Equivable on the 14th June last offered him a cash return of \$1,718.84, or a clear profit of \$1,718.84, and the protection at life rates for \$2,000 for 20 years. In literates for \$2,000 for 20 years like and the protection at life rates for \$2,000 for 20 years. In literates for \$2,000 for 20 years. In literates for \$2,000 for 20 years. In literates for \$2,000 for 20 years.

lieu of this cash he could have obtained a fully paid-up boiley for 22.7-6, requiring no further premiums.

If this gentleman instead of insuring in the Equitable, had done so, for each paid of the very leading in the Equitable, had done so, for each paid of the term of

The word "No." is a small one, but often is the turning point in life for good. Richard Lovel! Edgeworth, fa her of the famous Maria Edgeworth, often de-lared that he owed the greater pert of its success and influence in his own

ITALY'S INTENTIONS

CAUGHT WITH THE CASH.

Iwo Young Winnipeg Ruuaways Located by the Folice of St. Paul.

Bertic Coates and Wade Rijey, two runaway lasts from their homes in Win-nipeg, were located in St. Paul recently. Coates will be sent to the home of his married sister in Minneapolis. Rilev was returned to his home in Winnipeg. Coates is the son of a bank employee in Winnipeg, and took \$175 of his father's money, part of which was found on him by the police here.

AGITATING FOR COMMISSIONERS.

Torontonians Want to Get Rid of The Tronbassome Council.

A movement is on foot in Toronto to have the city council done away with and the management of municipal affairs piaced in the hands of a board of commissioners.

The Commercial Bank Case.

Some misapprehension having been excessed as to the facts in connection with a Commercial bank case, a reposition the Commercians by a further inspection of the returns made to the receiver general. The return for February is that on which the attended information is laid. It is, as reported, signed in both places by R. T. Rokeby. Apparent, however, there is a clerical error in the return. It is the return for the month ending the 28th day of February, but it is dated the 8th of February, evidently a violated for March. The January return, dated the 7th of February, is signed by Dimean Macarithur. The March return, dated the 8th of April, is again signed by R. T. Rokeby.

A Boy's Religion.

If a boy is a lover of the Lord Christ, though he can't lead a prayer-meeting, or be a church officer, the control of the

English and American Wives.

At University college convocation, Toronto, a short time ago, the chancellor, Hon. Edward Blake, made his first public appearance since his return to Canada. He was accorded a most flattering reception, the students rising and cheering en masse. Blake made a brief address, in which he declared his absence from the Dominion had not diminished his interest in the University. It had been ever in his mind.

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my list of sanative remedies. Your
three busy B's never sting, weaken,
or worry."

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LOCAL NEWS.

Sara Lor distinct. 27. Secure your tickets early at Fleming's.

The World's Fair will be kept open till after the 1st. prox.

Capt. Swinford, of the N. P. R. was in the city last week.

atory Lation. This never

ribers at Griswold can pay s into the hands of Mr. Vills, who has the accounts. His the ac nowledged by us.

e readings of Sara Lord Bailey were more popular with the audience the musical programme. The variety r readings with the sudden change grave to gay with touches of pathos assion between remind one of Mrs. Siddons at her best.

W. P. Argue who has taught in sation schools for some time left lay for Winnipog where he has re-a more lucrative position. Before the was presented with a very me address by the other teachers

following are church donations to randon hospital: Methodist church, Methodist Sun lay School, \$35; syteman church, \$16,35; St. Mat. a. church, \$30; Congregational, h, \$23,20; Baputs church, \$13,75; systime's, \$10; Salvation Army, \$7, colandia church, \$4.05; Episcopal, h, Alexander, \$6,25.

has opened out a Tailoring on Rosser Avenue, be-of 7th Streets, next door not All kind of clothes ared and Pressed in first il tands Dyeing done. Furs-issed at the most reasonable

rispe, wife of the manager of a Bank, Souris, had about \$600 diamonds stolen from her house day last. Detective Foster, of a careful investigation succeed-ing the diamonds to the posses-e young men who arrived in mo Saturday. He arrested both a here Monday afternoon and in the provincial gao!

wspaper has 5,000 readers for embscribers. A merchant who p them under the side-adbills cost as much as a vertisement in the home The merchant who uses the

T. A. Hardie has rented Thos. 14-57 ness feed stable, and is giving general sat sfaction to the public.

Calgary wants to be a city, that is it does not know when it is well off.

Want to keep you cool by Cliffe from Carleton Place, Out, has been visiting in the City the past few days.

As was expected, Mr. Duncan McAr-thur has been cleared of the charge of ground doing in connection with the Com-nercial Bank.

John Michael of the N. W. T. has been sent to Brandon for trial by Justices Mc Dougall and Fraser, of Virden, charged with selling a mo. tgaged property. Mr. Donald McEwan well known in this sity who is now a resident of Corn. wall, is shortly to make Brandon his permanent residence.

In our issue of the 5thinst, we recorded the death of Miss Varcoe. We made a mistake in the name and place. Miss Varcoe died at Mrs. Reid's, 10th street.

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Straws Show how the wind blows and the McCarthylites elected their president in Toronto, at the Junior Conservative Meeting, Tuesday.

G. E. Grant, a promising young man, of Souris, died in the hospital, here, of typhoid fever, on Saturday, and was burried at his home on Monday.

J. W. Jackson, the defaulting Portage la Prairie treasurer who did his municipality out of \$12,000, and left for California, returned recently, surrendered, and has been sentenced to 23 months gaol at the Portage by Judge Dabue.

Alderman Patterson claims to have come in contact accidentally with a N. P. locumotive the other day while driving fractions horse and as a result he has a badly brutsed face but has sustained no serious mijuries.

Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald is anxious to esign his seat in the Federal parliament is soon as his parcy can agree on a necessor. This is to be regretted as Mr. Macdonald is one of those independent manual men it is so desirable to have in

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Farm Stock and Farm, on Tuesday,
October 31st., at 1 p. m. The Farm w be offered at 5 p. m. No Reserve. W. H
Hooper, Auctioneer.

On Wednesday Mr. James Fell, of Qu'Appelle Valley, was brought up before Mr. Seymour Green, J. P., charged with larceny of green poplar trees off the the premises of Mr. Wm. Riddell. Mr. Fell was convicted and fined \$15 and costs. W. J. Nelson appeared for de-fendant; Mr. Riddell appeared on his own behalf.

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NEWS IN GENERAL

Teachers.

raine. cretary-treasurer, Mr. O'Shen, Bran-

don.
Councillors, Mr Brown, Brandon and
Campbell.
Auditors, Rev. Mr. Mason, R. M.
Matheson.
Moved by Brown and Morrison that
the report be received and considered
clause by clause.

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Woodstock, Oct. 12.—James Barker's wife left the other day, ostensibly to visit her mother in Deckerville, Mich., but a boarder named Albert Smith disappeared the same day. This has given rise to some discussion in the neighborhood. She took a trunk, bed and a sewing machine, which aroused the husband's suspicions, although when he said good-by to Rosina on the train he did not think she was eloping with Smith. She took two children. A reporter found Barker washing dishes at noon, He said that he had heard that Samth had gone off with his wife, but when Albert left the house he said he was going on a trip around the world with Grand Trunk railway conductors.

Madrib, Oct. 16.—The Duke De Veragus with his family has returned from his vasit to the United States, after having stayed for some months in San Sebastian. The duke is stoquent in his praise of the reception given him by the great American people. He says his ancestor Cotimous, could never have imagined that such a nation as North Americans could ever have flourished in lands that he had discovered across the Atlantic; that the highest state of civilization should exist in the new world where Columbus found only savages.

Rebels Lose Heavily.

New Yons, Oct. 15.—The Herald's Rio-Grand Do Sul special cable says: In an ongagement near Quarhay the exatilisation were routed with heavy losses. Two of the best officers of the revolutionary army were kilicid. After recruiting their forces the revolutionists intend to march to wards Lavramento and there join thearmy under General Sariav which is besigning it. The journals of Montevideo are auth-ority for the statement that the gover-ment of Brazii wishes to purchase the cruiser the Twenty-fifth of May from the Argentine government with the object of taking aggressive action against some of her rebelinous vessels.

her rebellious vessels.
Lexanox, Oct. 15.—Adispatch to Lloyd's
from Ru-Grand Do Sul says: "The sailing of Brazilian steamers has been prohibited at all ports. Business is nearly
suspended.

Ministers Appointed.

TORONTO, Oct. 12.—The executive of is home mission committee of the Pres-terian church in Canada, westers ction, met and concluded its business steriay, which consisted in the sppoint-ent of persons to presbread.

following:
Wimnipeg—W. Wilson, J. L. Small,
H. R. Bostwick, H. McClellan, H. Col-clough, J. N. Richmond, A. Moore, J. McIntosh, Rev. W. Gorden. Rock Lake—D. A. Ross, J. N. Guthrie W. M. Fee, Rev. J. Jaffray, Rev. K. A. Gollan,

W. M. Fee, Rev. J. Jaffray, Rev. K. A. Gollan.
Brandon—D. MacIntyre, C. Houghton G. Gradly, R. M. Cariyle, Rev. J. H. Courtney.
Minnedosa—S. W.Thompson, E. A. Douglas, J. Anthony, Rev. C. White.
Regina—D. Innis, J. B. Ferguson, R. J. Richardson, Rev. F. H. McLaed, Rev. John Cairns.
Calgary—Rev. J. McKenzie J. S. Dobin.
Kamloops—A. Brown, W. Black A. MacVica.
Westminster—E. McKay.

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Westminster—A. S. Ross, A. Chisholm.
Algoma—Rev. E. B. Rogers, Rev. T.
McLennan, T. Henderson, D. Forbes, A.
Barclay. C. Wise, W. Tracey, A. P.
Blouin, W. Morden, Joseph Xixon, D. B.
Smith, B. Austin, Joseph Carlton.

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The following were the officers appead for the next year at the conveni-here last week:

President, Mr. Pie, Hamiota.

First vice-president, Geo. Grierson
Second vice-president, Mr. Wri

HOLLAND, Oct. 13.—The most successful exhibition ever held along the line of the Manitoba Southwestern branch was brought to a close to-day, the competition in the horse classes was very been, and amongst such a first-class lot of stock it would be impossible to make mention of every single exhibit. Over 100 animals were on the ground, and the judges office was no sinceure. D. Marwood had a splendid lot of Holstein cattle, and carried off several prizes A. C. Hawkins, of Swan Lake, had a small but very select herd of Shorthorns, and won some of the prizes Grade cattle were a splendid lot, but whilst in hogs and sheep the directors had to double the numbers of pena to find room for the large number of the animals brought to the fair. Ladies' work, dairy produce, farm and graden produce were shown in three large tents. Competition was very keen and the show distinctly worked hard, and are to be congratulated an successfully managing so large a show.

HOLLAND, Oct. 13.—The

Griswold, Oct 7.—Weather mixed, threshing operations delayed, fail plowing progressing, market prices stationary. Ogdivic's elevator has undergone a strengthening process, the same costing

progressing, market prices stationary.
Ogitive's elevator has undergone a strengthening process, the same costing about \$200.

The express to the east killed a horse on Thursday night last a short distance east of here.

The same evening a young man by the name of Pete McIntosh had a narrow escape of being killed by the same train. He started to waik to Brandon along the rack. When a short cistance away, he claimed he laid down with his head on his bundle of blankets and clothing, and that the express struck the bundle and hurled him into the diten, that he crawled back to the village, where he was found by the track side, yelling for assistance. He was carried to a noted, where Dr. Stewart examined him but found no broken bones, and but a slight bruise at the back of the neck. His ciothing and a bundle of blankets were cut to sirreds. He left for Brandon next morning on the local.

On Friday, the 16th inst., a Finn signily the worse through too much rye, puned out a kinfe with a blade four menes only and was taken from him and your correspondent thas it on exhibition.

On Thursday has the wife of Thomas-warrilow of the Weesern Mantleoa Hossi presented him with a catginer.

Mr Doran's Tariff Reform,

Mr Doran's 'Tariff Reform,

Draw Six.

I was yesterday handed a copy of your is use of the 12th containing a letter from S. C. Doran in which, under color of ascussing "Tarriff Keform," he attempts to east reflection upon my versally. Now, air, so har as Lam personally concerned I do not consider it worth white to answer Mr. Doran, who by the way seems to think that he has a sort of neaven-born mission to preform, and which consists in keeping a sharp eye upon every person except himself, to see that they keep within the straggar lines of honesty and propriety, longetting altogether the prayer of burns, which for air, Doran's beneau, I will tansfate into English.

air. Doran's benefit, I will enter the continuous of English.

To see ourselves as others see us. However I have to remember that an attact upon me may reflect upon the farmers Institute of winer I have the honor to be President. But even this consideration would not cause me to repliy were your paper read only by those who know us both; but I know that it is read to the proposition of the

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ion's Act.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on this day a Petition was duty presented to this C urt by George Holmigshead and Sameel Wessey Laterford, touching the above election and complaining that the election of Charles Adams was vaid; and also completing that the said Charles Adams was guilty of unleasing and property.

Apple stone for the position of care taker i the Brancon Curling Rink will be seeded by the Secretary of the Club op Far Lay, Oct. 33st 1838. State op Far Lay, Oct. 31st 1838. State nd wages expect

CARCTAKER WANTED

Chris. H. C. Newton, James Martin

saderation would not cause me to reply were your paper read only by those wink mor us both; but I know that it is read by scores who are not personally acquisite or with either of us. In answer to fire Doran I will say that til last spring I had not seen a piese drill which I preferred to my old winner, hoe drill as modified by myself. Last spring, however one of my neighbors purchased a piese drill, which caught my eye, and which I berrowed for a couple of hours for trial alongade my own, with the result that it proved itself far superior to mine, and since that time I have frequently expressed myself verbaily to that effect. Previous to last spring I never either verbaily or in writing, either to the Massey company or anybody else recommended any press drill as being eacher equal or superior to the hoe drill. I am not responsible for what Mr. So. Cocks, my symptoms: Mental depression, indicates the provided of the provided of the first may say, and I san haying given this flat denial to his mismustion I will be a served in the provided of the provided power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and dailoy muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, duliness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, escubability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with teaches (ELLLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous doublry that lead to insantly oiless cured. The spring of vital force raving loss its tension every function usus. In consequence, were before rushing into point, forgetting the mascine "Foots rush in where angels fear to tread".

And again were he half so brave, as he is blatant, he would have published his letter in either a Winnipeg or Virden paper, in which there was some like the paper, in which there was some like, odly looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of hervour debility that head should never have known of its existance but for the solitude of a friend who saw it.

And again the fact that Mr. Doran had to search through the record of four or five years to find a supposed case proves two things—1st my record must be fainty clean, and 2nd Mr. Doran's object was more to throw a personal shaft than to secure "Tariff Reform," a subject with which his insinuation had certainly a very distant relation.

By inserting the above you will much oblidge.

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